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Tomorrow?

Kaufman, Straus & Co.,

Lexington, Kentucky

THE BOURBON NEWS.

BOTH PHONES, 124. NO. 320 MAIN STREET.

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WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER.

Washington, March 24.—The wife of
the French ambassador, Mme. Jussier-
and, asked for the solution of advanc-
ing food prices in the United States,
answered unhesitatingly: "The French
people do not waste things, but they
do not stint themselves. French butch-
ers have great skill in cutting up meat
and are far superior to yours in Ameri-
ca. In this country you have only a
few good cuts of meat and so much
goes to waste and most of the cuts
are large. But in France nothing is
lost. The pieces are cut small and of
a kind for each person according to his
means. Neither the butcher nor the
buyer in France wastes a thing. Our
sauces are the keynote, the wonder of
French cooking. So many flavors, so
many dishes from the same piece of
meat. Every chef or housewife has
many of them, a simple dish may be
made to look and to taste so excellent-
ly well. Then there is the pot au feu
into which all the bones and pieces of
meat and pea pods and other such
things, that cannot otherwise be used,
are placed by the French housewives.
Many of our fine salads are made
from the bits of left over vegetables
or fruit. The soups and salads appear
on every table, even among the poor-
est of our people, an give variety of
diet and reduce the expenses for food.
In the average working man's
family, or the clerks, in this country
the yearly income is, say \$1,000 or
\$1,200; the same sort of a man in
France would get from \$500 to \$600.
But the French family would live bet-
ter. In this country you get so little
for your money. The French woman
of the middle class would make a meal
and a good one where you would not
think to see anything."

The butlers, cooks and other servants
who receive commissions from trades-
men of Washington are under fire.
If, as many suspect, the "rake-off"
be found to be as widespread as in
Newport, Congress may be asked for
special measures to protect them.
There are any number of rumors, vag-
ue charges and dark hints as to the ex-
tent of this practice which adds quite a
bit to the living costs. In New York,
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago
many well-to-do households for some
time have been systematically forced to
pay more for their provisions than the
market price. In Newport many of
the wealthy people are open in their
charges that their domestic staffs re-
ceive remuneration, in the form of
commissions, from the tradespeople of
the city, which of course adds to the
size of their bills. When merchants
complained about slow payment of

bills, the victims turned upon them.
The merchants who have been giving
the secret commissions to servants
profess to be heartily in sympathy
with the movement to do away with
the practice. There are laws against
bribery in all the states and against
the giving and taking of secret com-
missions in many, but the difficulty in
securing proof has militate against the
enforcement of the laws.

The foreign tourist, who causes the
State department so many worries
every summer this year will be better
prepared than ever before to deal
without mishap in Europe as a result
of the arrangements made by the
American Bankers' Association which
this year will provide the tourist with
travelers cheques payable in ten thou-
sand places in the world. The express
companies have realized part of their
standing profits from the tourist and
always at the expense of the banks of
this country who are called upon to do
a vast amount of clerical work for
which the express companies have the
major benefit. Recently F. I. Kent, of
New York, in a report on cheques that
had been advertise as being cashable
at hotels, etc., returned from Europe
much disgruntled, because he had gone
up and on various streets in London
presenting the cheques at every hotel
he passed, as he was not stopping at
any of them, he had not been able to
obtain any money on his Travelers'
Cheques. He of course, had no right to
expect to have his cheques cashed
under such circumstances, and as soon
as the matter was explained to him
he readily saw wherein he was wrong.
People will ask a stranger to cash
Travelers' Cheques when there is no
reason for them to expect him even to
change a bill, unless it was entirely
convention for him to do so. The real
purpose of the Travelers' Cheque is to
enable tourists to buy railroad tickets,
to pay bills upon steamers, make pur-
chase when shopping, and settle hotel
bills without being obliged to carry
large sums of money in their pockets.
Realizing all of these conditions and
the further fact that the business of
furnishing travelers with banking fa-
cilities was being taken away from
legitimate bankers, even though such
service furnished by others would be
of no use whatever to tourists if bank-
ers did not cash the cheques for the
hotel keepers who originally accepted
them, and for the people direct when
they applied to bankers, the American
Bankers' Association established a
Travelers' Cheque system for the ben-
efit of the bankers of the United States
and the traveling public."

"The Three Twins" at Lexington

"The Three Twins" will come to the
Lexington Opera House Monday and
Tuesday and Tuesday matinee, March
23 and 24. This is the best musical
comedy that has been produced in
years. It has a good plot and many
novel features. The music is fasci-
nating and two thirds of the audience
on leaving the theatre are humming
or whistling some of the numerous
melodies, which so greatly please them.

"Three Twins" is called the "Ben
Hur" of musical comedies, because it
is the largest musical attraction in
America. The amazon electric aerial
swing is the largest scenic effect ever
staged, with the exception of the
Chariot Race in "Ben Hur." The
faceograph is another of the many
electric effects that help to make
"Three Twins" the smartest of all
musical attractions.

The costumes are gorgeous, and in-
clude eight of the handsomest Paris-
ian Directoire owns ever brought to
America.

There are some score and more of
musical numbers, all of them char-
acterized by a marked strain of origi-
nality which is not always present in
the musical offerings of this day.
Mr. Gaites in selecting a supporting
cast for "Three Twins" has chosen
some of the cleverest players ob ain-
able, including Florine Sweetman, Elsie
Myne, Helen Du Bois, Thomas Whiff-
en, Edward Wade, Russell Lennon,
Neil Kelly, John Abbott and the typi-
cal Gaites Chorus. The production
will be mounted in the usual complete
manner, which characterizes all of
Mr. Gaites' attractions.

De-Ligh-Ted.

Why are our wall paper parlors
crowded with de-light-ed buyers every
day, there's a reason? It will pay you
to investigate.

ELITE WALL PAPER PARLORS.

STOCK, CROP AND FARM NOTES.

—Hood Worthington, Richard Gen-
try and Joseph Power, of Danville,
Tuesday sold to W. C. Carpenter, 260
head of hogs averaging 200 pounds
each at 10 cents per pound. The price
was the highest ever paid for a simi-
lar bunch of hogs on foot in the his-
tory of Boyle county. The total sale
aggregated \$5,200.

—The census cotton report shows the
crop of 1909 to be 10,363,40 bales,
conting round as half bales and includ-
ing liners, compared with 13,432,131
for 1908. Cotton estimated by ginners
as remaining to be ginned and includ-
ed in the statistics for 1909 is 49,483
bales.

Master's Sale

OF

**House and Lot in City of
Paris, Ky.**

NOTICE OF SALE

Bourbon Circuit Court.
Charles N. Fithian, et al.,
on Petition.

By virtue of a judgement and order
of sale made and entered in the
above styled action at the November,
1909 term of the Bourbon Circuit Court,
the undersigned Master Commission-
er, will on

Saturday, March 26, 1910,

on the premises, on Pleasant street,
Paris, Kentucky, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
sell at public auction, to the highest
and best bidder, the property herein-
after described, to-wit:
"A certain house and lot in the city
of Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky,
situated in the intersection of the
South West angle of Pleasant street
and Main Cross street, known on the
plot of the Town as Lot No. 113 and
114, and running along Main Cross
Street to the lot owned by the Ken-
tucky Central Railway Co., thence
with the line of said railway to the
Eastern corner of Rion and Mitchell's
brick warehouse lot, thence along the
line of said warehouse and the line of
Joseph Mitchell's lot to Pleasant street
thence with Pleasant street to Main
Cross street, the point of beginning,
being the same property conveyed to
Lucinda Fithian and her children by
Reuben Hutchcraft's heirs, by Emmet
M. Dickson, Master Commissioner of
the Bourbon Circuit Court, recorded in
Deed Book No. 87, page 613. Also the
reversionary rights in the railway lot
premises."

But there is excluded from the said
boundry that portion of the above de-
scribed property fronting sixty feet on
Pleasant street and extending along
Main Cross Street back the same width
as in front, to the lot of the Kentucky
Central Railway, and the reversionary
rights in the railway lot immediately
in the rear of this lot.

Said property will be first offered
in two parcels and then as a whole
and the best bid or bids aggregating
the most money will be accepted.

Said parcels are described as follows:
One parcel consisting of the stable
lot, appurtenances thereon, and the
reversionary rights in the railway lot
immediately in the rear of said stable
lot.

The other parcel consisting of the
balance of the premises.

Said sale will be made upon credits
of six, twelve and eighteen months
for equal parts of purchase money,
the purchaser or purchasers will be
required to execute bonds with approved
surety bearing interest at the rate
of six per cent annum from day of
sale until paid, payable to the under-
signed Master Commissioner.

The interest of the infant plaintiffs,
herein James Ford Fithian and Har-
ry Brent Fithian, are not to be paid
by the purchaser, but are to remain
a lien upon the land in the hands of
the purchaser until said infants be-
come twenty-one years of age, or a
bond is executed as provided in Sec-
tion 493 of the Civil Code.

RUSSELL MANN,
Master Commissioner Bourbon Circuit
Court.
David Cline, Attorney for Plaintiffs.
M. F. Kenney, Auctioneer.

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The stockholders of the Deposit
bank, of Paris, are hereby notified that
the annual election of directors will be
held at the office in the bank on Mon-
day, May 2, 1910.

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JOS. M. HALL, Pres.

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Good delivery horse to be used to
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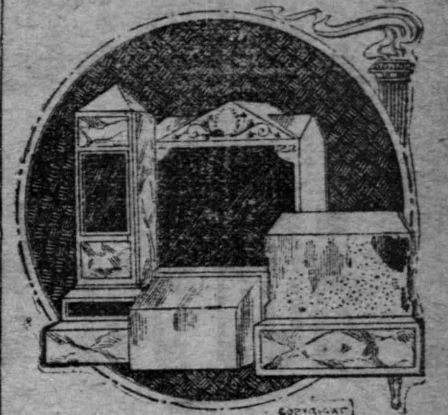
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